

THE BULLET

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Mary Washington's Weekly Student Newsmagazine

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1982

55 No. 9

President Woodard; Back On The Job

After only two months, President of Mary Washington College Prince B. Woodard, who suffered a heart attack on the evening of November 6 last semester, is back on the job. Woodard resumed his duties as President of the College at the beginning of this semester.

Although only handling half his normal workload, Woodard has come back to his office in George Washington Hall, relieving Executive Vice President of the College William Anderson. Anderson, who acted as the President of the College during Woodard's absence, will return to his position as Executive Vice President.



President Prince B. Woodard

60 On Academic Probation

by BARBARA ECKLER
At the end of first semester, approximately 300 students are on academic probation and approximately 275 on Dean's List, according to Mary Ann T. Burns, Vice President for Academic Affairs and

asked why she thought academic probation was necessary, Burns said, "The purpose of academic probation is to warn the student. It is necessary that students receive a warning that they are not achieving the required level. We have a probation that students cannot graduate unless they have a 2.0 all average. I do not think it is to allow students to stay if they are not going to be able to graduate. Students are placed on academic probation when their cumulative point averages fall below 2.0. There are no restrictions placed on students, but their academic status is noted on their permanent records.

Academic Services will provide help needed or wanted by students on academic probation. The students will receive letters and will be advised to come in and consult with an advisor about their options for this semester. According to Burns, many students tend

to compensate for lost credits by assuming a heavier load the next semester. Burns strongly discourages this practice.

If students, for instance, are in their last semester and are in very serious academic trouble, they are required to come in for consultation. At course selection advising period, all students on academic probation have individual advising sessions.

Burns added she thought the length of time allowed a student on academic probation to raise his grade point average was too long (three semesters). She cited two reasons to support her claims: first, with a grade point average below 2.0, students probably will not be able to get into any other colleges, and second, the student's grade point average may be so low that it cannot be raised.

Burns said the number of students on Dean's List seems to be a slight increase over first semester last year. The minimum grade point average requirement for Dean's List is 3.5.

In addition to having their achievements noted on their permanent record, students on Dean's List receive a printed copy of the list. Also, notice is sent to their home city newspapers.

Doctors have placed Woodard on a strict diet and advised him to cut down his work schedule. In a November interview, Anderson, when asked to speculate on possible causes of Woodard's heart attack, said "Dr. Woodard is a tremendously hard worker...the only thing I can think of is that he has been working too hard."

Doctors have not told Woodard when he will be able to resume a full workload.

Woodard says he feels great and is glad to be back, but has had to slow down a "great deal." When asked how he had adapted, Woodard smiled and replied, "I can't jump right back into work after lunch like I used to, but I'll just have to change my schedule." According to Woodard, his doctors have told him he must lose 26 pounds. So far he has lost 23.

Woodard, who turned 60 on October 11, has been president of MWC since July of 1974. He received a

B.A. in history from the Virginia Military Institute in 1943, an Ed.D. in Education Administration from the University of Virginia in 1954 and an M.A. in Education Administration from the University of Virginia in 1959.

Who's Who

The MWC students nominated for Who's Who are: Erma Lee Ames, Michael Randolph Bennett, Jennifer Lynn Blair, Carla Anne Braun, Elizabeth Anne Corr, Annmarie Cozzi, Erin R. Devine, Martha King DeSilva, Kathleen Ann Downes, Elizabeth Allen Doyle, Paula Jean Garten, H. Georgiana Hall, Andrea Brewer Jansen, Elizabeth Youmans Kopley, Linda Carol Lee, Kelly Ann Mitchell, Amanda Frances Murphy, Cynthia Irene Nash, James Benedict Pierpoint, Timothy Joseph Pierpoint, Trenda Annette Powell, Elizabeth Stephanie Rohaly, Jo-Marie St. Martin, Rosann Sedlako, Jennifer Carter Stone, Jacqueline Gabrielle Tanous, Mary Therese Torri, and Jennifer Lynn Utz.

Student Assaulted

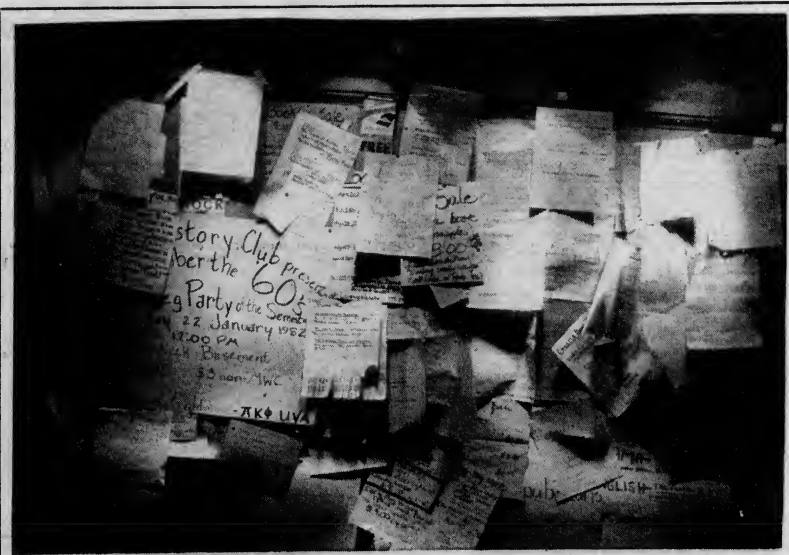
According to campus police, a Randolph Hall resident was assaulted in her room shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday, January 20.

The student was in the shower when, she reported, a man wearing a red ski mask, pulled her from the shower.

After fighting off the assailant, the student screamed. The assailant fled. It is believed that the assailant fled out the front door of the dormitory since none of the building alarms were activated. However, it is not known how the assailant entered the building.

During the struggle, the student was injured slightly. She was taken to Mary Washington Hospital where she was treated and released for a cut to her arm that she sustained in the incident. Authorities do not believe the assailant was armed with a knife.

Mary Washington College Police and the Fredericksburg City Police are searching for the assailant. He is described to be a black male, about 6 feet tall, weighing 170 to 180 pounds, wearing a brown leather or suede jacket, brown gloves, and blue jeans.



Books and beer, among other things, are advertised on cluttered campus bulletin boards, heralding the new semester.

photo by David Spatz

Johnson Seeks To Fill RA Spots

by ANN COLLIGAN

Student Assistant positions were filled when four RAs resigned their jobs this semester. The Office of Residence Life received over 40 applications for the jobs. According to Assistant Dean of Residence Life Kenn Johnson, the RAs are their jobs "for personal reasons." The location of the vacant jobs will be announced at a meeting of all applicants to be held next week.

Johnson announced the availability of jobs at an RA's meeting on Friday. Johnson said in an interview on Friday, "On Tuesday, flyers distributed around the campus, we've received over 40 applications." The deadline for application submission was January 25. According to Randolph Hall Residence Life Coordinator Anne Morton, who is the RA program, interviews begin after all applications have been submitted. "We have to make grade

checks (a minimum of a 2.5 G.P.A. is required) and then we'll start the interviews," explained Morton.

The first interviews are conducted by a group consisting of Resident Directors, Resident Coordinators, and students. The applicants then are interviewed by the Resident Coordinator or Director of the residence hall in which they'd be working.

Qualifications for RA jobs, as stated by the Office of Student Housing include residential living experience, leadership, good judgment, initiative, and, as stated above, a 2.5 G.P.A. The many responsibilities include coordinating all aspects of the job with the Resident Coordinator or Director, working two weekends per month and one night per week, assisting in opening and closing the residence hall at breaks and working to promote a community spirit in the hall.

Morton hopes to have the positions filled by sometime next week.

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY
Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose.
The more things change, the more they stay the same.

It's another year. Another semester. Another schedule. But it's still the same.

None of the buildings have been torn down. Your roommate didn't turn purple over break. They're still serving breaded *blak* in the dining hall.

It's still just as depressing to have to hide in the library to (yuk!) study. Still just as bad to have to walk in the rain from Combs to Goodrick.

The snow here looks just like the

snow back home in New Jersey or in Georgia. Everybody got an "alligator" sweater for Christmas.

Somehow you don't know whether it's all different or all the same.

Luckily, the outer framework holding together your "life at college" has not fallen apart while you had your "life away from college."

Your roommate is still chasing "that gorgeous blonde." You still take notes in the dark when Chandler blows a fuse.

But within that, the inner guts have been rearranged a bit.

You have to get up at 8:00 on Tuesdays (and Thursdays) instead of 2:15. Your Monday night rendezvous with the Pub has been replaced

by a gruelling night class.

You can't eat lunch until 12:30 and by then, everything is either dry, cold, or hard—usually all three. You have ten papers to write this semester. That's more than you've written during any semester your entire three-and-a-half years of college. In fact, you have only written six papers since tenth grade in high school!

But does all that *really* make it different? Or does it just add variety to the sameness of it all?

Like they say: *Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose.*

Intellectual Suicide Hits MWC Campus

All around us students are blithely slitting their throats while we sit idly by and watch. According to Honor Council President Rosanne Sedlacko, the Honor Council did not hold one trial last semester for the Honor Violation of Cheating. No one could argue even briefly that cheating could have disappeared from Mary Washington College. Very few students here are so naive as to believe that, but somewhere something is dreadfully wrong, and students are not reporting what they see. With this in mind at the beginning of a new semester, we turn to our Honor System and the current state of affairs with cheating on our campus.

We should all remember that as long as classes are demanding and grades are important, there will be parasites in the academic community. To defend parasitic behavior some in the academic community would find fault with our system of education. However, blaming a huge abstract-and ultimately monolithic educational system that has taken centuries to develop and will take a great deal of time to change—in order to rationalize and defend individual behavior that is fundamentally wrong is foolish and pointless. Regardless of its faults, the educational system within which we work *does* exist. This system required that each student sign his or her name to a card that pledged allegiance to a certain code of behavior that forbids lying, cheating and stealing. A contract has been made and signed. Let us take it from there.

By violating this contract students are, indeed, cutting their throats and cheating themselves of an education. By sitting idly by and watching we are sanctioning this behavior and compromising our own integrity. However, what is just as important, mercenary though it may seem, is that each student who commits academic suicide, slow though it may be, is chipping away at the credibility of our education and pulling down other students with them. This is no real surprise; cheating has always been with us and will be with us for a very long while. Certain students are seeing it. We are not contesting reality, but our reaction to reality says something about what we value. In the case of cheating at Mary Washington and how we handle it we are saying something not only about our values, but about our prudence. Let us look, then, at some possible reasons why students fail to enforce our Honor Code.

Perhaps it is fear of retaliation by other students. There are stories of students who have threatened other students to intimidate them out of taking action in an Honor matter. Certainly there are cowards who will use intimidation to avoid the issue rather than take responsibility for their actions.

Perhaps it is fear of the consequences. After all, this is a very serious business, and the penalties can be harsh. And, rather than take responsibility for signing your name to a pledge at the beginning of your college career, it is easier to turn your head. Human beings have a great history of turning their heads while others malign and abuse the system.

Perhaps students feel it is none of their business. Some students would argue that cheating hurts the student who cheats. While this is certainly true, it is over-simplifying the situation and indicates a fundamental lack of understanding the Honor System.

All of these excuses indicate a lack of understanding the principle behind the Honor System. As students we are being trusted. So long as we do not betray that trust we will continue to enjoy its benefits. Our exams are not proctored and our word is taken for the truth. A 1981 graduate said he went through his entire career here never locking his door and never had anything stolen. Now this is met with skepticism. This skepticism is genuine and well founded, for stealing has increased and students are too lackadaisical to report it and see that the Honor System is enforced. Students are assuming that the gift of working in an honest environment will just always be there, that it comes with no price tag, with no extra effort. Can any of us afford to be that stupid?

It is obvious that violating the Honor System hurts all students at Mary Washington. The damage done by one student is not restricted to his or her own education, it is affecting us all. Either we are all trusted or we are all suspect and perhaps proctored exams are not too far in the future. As a final defense some students would say "Everyone is doing it." This is the easiest rationale to cheat, but some students have still never seen an Honor Violation of cheating. Let us hope they never do. But, whatever the reasoning behind failure to uphold a system of honor, or failing to at least confront the problem, it indicates a sanctioning of second rate, situation ethics that is weak-willed and hypocritical. If we start to lose the privileges students before us have worked hard to maintain it is our own fault and perhaps then and only then we will be forced to accept responsibility for our actions. Let us try to improve the situation before we let others blithely slit our throats, and not just their own.

SHANNON MCGURK

A Word on Safety

Dear Students,

Are you aware of what could happen? How safety conscious are you? The Campus Safety Committee would like to remind each of you that dangerous situations do, and can occur here at Mary Washington College. There are certain precautions you can take to avoid incidents such as rape and assault.

1. Do not walk alone—Use Campus Escort Service
2. Avoid deserted areas.
3. Lock your door day and night.

4. Damn it! After keying in, make sure the door of the dorm is securely closed and locked!

5. Don't assume that everyone you meet can be trusted.

As an additional precaution against such malicious encounters attend the flick, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." Publicity on this upcoming film will be available in the near future.

Sincerely,
The Campus Safety Committee

Assault in Randolph

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's incident in Randolph Hall. For those of you who don't know, a girl was assaulted in her bathroom by an intruder at 1:00 a.m. She was very fortunate to have escaped unharmed but the next victim might not be as lucky. My main concern is that we, as students of MWC, were not notified of this incident, but had to find out from outside sources such as the Free Lance Star and the radio.

I believe that the administration should give press releases and make the students aware of such occurrences so they may take the necessary precautions to insure their safety. If the administration had told us the whole story first it would have saved unnecessary confusion and kept rumours from flying.

Sincerely,
Nancy Kaiser

True Failure; Not Fighting For What You Believe

by DARYL LEASE

In *Time Must Have a Stop*, Aldous Huxley wrote, "The best one could hope to do by means of words [is] to remind oneself of what one once had univertly understood and, in others, to evoke the wish and create some of the conditions for a similar understanding."

Our words inevitably fail to say what we want most to express. We can only try, but that attempt alone is a triumph. The only true failure is the failure to try.

During the holiday season, I was reminded of Huxley's observation, partly through a reunion with an old friend. His name is Sam, and if any one word can sum up the essence of a person, then Sam is a naturalist. He is more comfortable with the outdoors than an artificial world and the people who create it. He has spent much of his youth observing and tracking the many species of birds that fly through this area. Sam once told me he'd either like to see them all or to be like them. Somehow I think he's already accomplished one of those goals.

I'm a mind freak, he has said to me, which I suppose refers to my fascination with thought. He said he'd like to be a mind freak, too. I smiled. I'd also like to be a bit like Sam, closer to nature, to an understanding of what makes things tick and to an appreciation of the beauty of that ticking.

When Sam and I met again before Christmas, we discussed what we'd learned the past few months in our respective ends of the world—he at a small environment-oriented college in Wisconsin and I at MWC. Some things we had in common: we shared a renewed interest in learning, and we both had, if all too briefly, rediscovered love.

But Sam returned with a new belief that startled me. He told me he still loved nature, that it was indeed very dear to him. He had come to believe, however, that all of this

beauty will end soon. Perhaps not in our lifetime, but soon. Too soon man will murder his environment. A sad note in his voice conveyed his sincerity, but he stressed—and I believe him—that he is having the fabled "time of my life." Our world cannot be saved, he explained but we will enjoy it until the end.

Still believing the world is full of messiahs, I argued that it can be saved if only we try. True, there has been a brutal and as yet unrelenting rape of the land, but there is no reason we cannot preserve for others what remains.

"I don't have the courage," Sam replied, referring to the painful struggle preservation would take.

The conversation, held amidst a celebration, soon degenerated into this:

"You do too have courage!"

"I do not."

"You do!"

And so on. At the end of the evening, we parted, unsure as always of any answers.

It would be easy to pass off Sam's simultaneous resignation and joy as hedonistic. But I know that is not the problem. He is struggling with something that many of us are troubled by today, just as people have been throughout history. It has to do with security, courage, defiance, and, finally, love.

Maybe Sam is right in saying he does not have the necessary courage. Maybe none of us do. But we do—at least, at most—have love. Perhaps not courage, but love, as Lennon sang, is all you need. I tried, in vain I think, to explain to Sam that to deny something can be preserved—be it the environment of peace or love itself—is to betray the very thing you treasure most, to say that it is not worth saving. *It can be done because it should be done.*

And yet these words fall on a still empty page. It may indeed be futile to try to convey my thoughts, but it

is not a failure because I have. It has little to do with courage. It has more to do with R. D. Laing's thought: "If I could turn you out of your mind, if I could tell you I would."

Sam, on the other hand, *does* that courage, for it is a courageous act to love someone one believes is about to die. There is nothing that is not of the environment, people, those these very words. Yet we come to live, to enjoy, to try because have only life itself and the ability love life, ourselves, and each other. It is the supreme act of love to do these things.

What troubles Sam—and me—is the risk involved in fighting to save what one cherishes. In Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*, a talented young woman, jilted by her asks her psychologist if a security, free of risk and pain, best life. He replies that in a of "lunacy, violence, stupidity, greed...it is a good life."

There are other ways of living continues, "if you have courage." Perhaps they are rewarding than simple sex perhaps not. "Each of these mean loneliness and communion [But] both ways avoid the desolation of solitude in the vast world of imagination, saving memories and desires."

We are left with the curse blessing of mankind—a choice, indeed a gamble to by-pass comment to struggle for what you most. But can you not have both?

If I could speak to Sam now I would say this: I don't know but I do know the courage is expressed by the very act of love. It is within all of us, it is our potential. Now you—we—must come to terms with that courage and love it, too. Fight, my friend, for you really can't lose.

Whose Side Should We Really Be On, Anyway?

by JOHN CHERRY

"I would say the U.S. Government is responsible, and you are responsible if you do nothing about it."

This challenge was given to the members of MWC's Newman Club by Father Fernando Lopez, a self-proclaimed radical priest in exile from the central American country of Guatemala. Father Lopez was in Fredericksburg on his way to a White House prayer service for the murder victims of El Salvador, and spoke to the club about the current political situation in Guatemala, as he saw it.

The responsibility he charged us with regarded American support of the dictatorial regime of President Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, a regime which has consistently employed brutal methods of repression and terror to achieve its ends and maintain power.

To set Father Lopez remarks in context, Guatemala is a small agrarian society of approximately seven million people, most of whom are landless peasants employed by multi-national corporations operating in Guatemala (United Fruit, Shell, and several other oil companies), and the oligarchs (that small group of families who control the government and most of the land). They earn a minimum wage of \$3.20 a day, a figure which Father Lopez describes as law in name only.

To maintain such a society, terror tactics are employed by the Garcia government. According to Amnesty International figures for

the years 1966-1980, approximately 25,000 people were murdered for political reasons.

Much of the terror is directed against the church, which is aligned with the peasants, and therefore against the oligarchs. Father Lopez spoke of seeing his name on published government death lists, and to avoid such a fate constantly moved through the country.

"Not even the people in the parishes knew when I was coming," Why was he in such danger and why has the government (according to church figures) killed ten priests in the last ten years?

After these experiences, Father Lopez no longer thinks a peaceful solution is possible. "When I found out that they were living like slaves, the circumstances made me radical. The people taught me to achieve peace. The only way to achieve that is through a war. They have a right to fight."

This pronouncement brings us to the crux of the issue. The American Government is supporting Garcia's efforts to contain those guerrillas allegedly fighting for the peasants. But who are they really fighting for?

According to the Reagan Administration, these guerrillas—Father Lopez's associates—are being trained and armed by Cuba. If this is so, (and Lopez was very vague in responding to this question), isn't it likely that the peasants will remain impoverished, and merely exchange one master for another?

The primary reason we support such governments is their foreign

policy orientation—i.e., anticommunism. That regimes such as Garcia's use American arms to oppress their peasants as well as fight revolutionaries seems to be an inevitable consequence.

Whether we can condone such oppression for the greater good of U.S. security in a crucial strategic region or whether we are ultimately defeating our own best interests by backing an unpopular regime is a question we must ask our leaders and ourselves.

The Bullet

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg VA
22402

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Announcements

POETRY CONTEST

\$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by WORLD OF POETRY, a quarterly newsletter poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subjects are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries. Contest Chairman Joseph Blon.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the WORLD OF POETRY, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Apt. A, Sacramento, California, 95817.

AUDITIONS

King's Dominion will be holding auditions at King's Dominion, Well, Va. (just north of Richmond) on 1-95

STUDENT HEARING & ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

MEETING-Learn about very important proposed changes in Academic Policy (e.g. attendance and Academic Probation & Suspension) Wednesday, January 26, 6 pm in lounge A.

The Circle K Scrapbook Committee will meet Thursday, January 28, 7 PM in Jefferson 4 West.

Editorial Policy

THE BULLET editorials represent the views of the editor and do not pretend to be unbiased. The purpose of the editorials is to bring to the attention of the readers pertinent issues for recognition and clarification. The editorial page is meant to be a forum for student exchange on topics germane to the Mary Washington College campus and community. THE BULLET recognizes its obligation to present different opinions and welcomes responsible letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and signed, and become the property of THE BULLET. Letters will be kept on file for public inspection. THE BULLET reserves the right to edit letters for style and punctuation.

All letters and advertising are printed at the discretion of the editorial Board.

Students from Mary Washington College are invited to take part in a creative advertising competition, in which they will vie for top prizes of \$1,000 cash and an eight-week paid summer internship. At McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., the New York City advertising agency which sponsors the program.

The competition, called Creative Advertising Challenge, is being conducted by McCaffrey and McCall for the second year. Students who participate must create an advertising campaign to promote a course or department at their school. They can compete in either a creative writing or art direction category. They are required to submit a concept statement of what they intend to communicate in their campaign, as well as the copy or art for two elements of the campaign: a television commercial and magazine advertisement. Each entry will be judged against all others in its category.

Deadline for entry is March 1, 1982, with announcement of winners scheduled for April. In addition to the top prizes, awards of \$750 for Second Place, \$500 for Third Place, and up to ten \$100 Honorable Mentions will be made in each category. A total of up to 26 prizes are available.

Entry forms and all information needed to enter Creative Advertising Challenge are available in ACL 301 from Isabel Gordon, Director Career Placement.

Circle K will sponsor a Wheelchair Marathon for Cerebral Palsy in Pennsylvania Mall on Saturday, February 20 from 10 AM to 9 PM. Everyone is welcome to sponsor a wheelchair ride, ride, or make donations. Call Beth Padgett at X4450.

Author Tess Gallagher, whose work embraces poetry, short stories and film, will speak Tuesday, February 2, at 7:30 PM in the ballroom of ACL.

Gallagher has published two volumes of poetry, "Instructions to the Double" and "Under Stars." Among her awards are a Guggenheim Fellowship and a National Endowment of the Arts Poetry Grant. Her poetry has appeared in a variety of magazines, including The New Yorker.

Gallagher recently completed a volume of short stories, "Other Women" and last summer participated in the making of a film, "The Night Belongs to The Police."

Her appearance here, part of the 1981-82 Poetry/Fiction Series, is free and open to the public.

The Alexandria Symphony Orchestra is accepting applications for its sixth annual scholarship competition to be held on March 13, 1982 at T. C. Williams High School in Alexandria.

This competition is open to all undergraduate students who reside or attend school in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Contestants must perform a movement of a concerto on the piano, or any of the orchestral string or wind instruments. Up to three \$300 cash prizes will be awarded, and at least one of the winners will be invited to solo with the orchestra. Prizes will be awarded at the concert performance of the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra on March 14, 1982.

Application deadline is February 20, 1982. Application fee is \$10. Forms and information may be obtained from Mrs. John H. Smith, 4300 Ivanhoe Pl., Alexandria 22304, or by calling 703-370-3

Join Circle K! Starting with the Wednesday, January 27 meeting at 6 PM in the ACL Ballroom, Circle K will hold its membership drive. Plans for second semester include a wheelchair marathon, Circle K week and hosting the Capital District convention.

Steen Proposes Changes for Whip

by SARAH KOSAK

Several changes in the MWC Constitution concerning the job of student whip will be up for debate February 2 in the Senate.

The proposed include in brief:

1. A change in name from S. A. Student Whip to S. A. Lobby Chairman.

2. The formal outline of the S. A. Lobbying Committee, now approaching its second year without being part of the constitution.

Dan Steen, current SA Whip and instigator of the proposals, called the previous definition of his job "nebulous." "We felt more definition was needed, and an acknowledgment and some guidelines for the

already functioning S. A. Lobbying Committee." Steen feels that the amendment, as well as the newly proposed SLC by-laws, will serve an important role in future understanding of his job and the committee.

The proposal will first be debated in the Senate, where all students are allowed to speak and listen, but only Senators may vote. Students who wish to express their opinions through a vote should lobby their respective Senator.

After Senate debate, if approved, the amendment will be passed on to further student debate, and an eventual vote during the upcoming major student elections.

Two Local Citizens Killed in D.C. Crash

On the afternoon of January 13, an Air Florida jet hit the 14th Street Bridge in Washington, D.C. and crashed into the Potomac River below. The bridge serves as a major thoroughfare for commuters, connecting the D.C. area with Northern Virginia.

Two Fredericksburg residents, Dr. William D. Liddle, Jr. and Mary Washington Hospital secretary Jo Ann Blake were among the 75 plane passengers killed in the accident.

Both residents were on their way to Marco Island, Florida to represent Mary Washington Hospital at a seminar concerning medical staff bylaws.

Liddle, a local pediatrician, was chairman of the hospital's bylaw

committee—which serves to oversee rules, requirements and medical regulations for the hospital's staff.

Mrs. Blake, the only medical staff secretary the local hospital has had, was attending the three-day conference with Dr. Liddle.

Fredericksburg area medical examiner and pediatrician, Frederick A. Phillips and Hospital Administrator William F. Jacobs, Jr. both called Liddle a hard worker whose concern focused not only on medicine, but also on the community.

On Thursday, Jan. 14, the flag at Mary Washington Hospital flew at half-mast in recognition of the deaths of the two staff members.

Randolph Hall
presents
[the original 1939 version of]
GONE WITH THE WIND
This Sunday at 1:15
in Dodd Auditorium!

TICKETS
Pre-sale 75 cents
At the door \$1.00
Tickets on sale all week
in the dome room.

JOIN
CIRCLE K!
WED. 1/27
6:00 P.M.
BALLROOM



The
Alcohol Awareness and Education Committee
of *Mary Washington College*
requests
the honor of your presence
at
Alcohol Awareness Day
Saturday, February twentieth
Nineteen hundred and eighty-two
Ten o'clock until three o'clock in
Seacoleck Basement



Kings Productions Auditions

KINGS DOMINION
Mason Dixon Music Hall
Sun., Feb. 7; 2-5 p.m.

Productions feature professionally designed scenery, costumes, staging and choreography in fully equipped theatres and outdoor stages

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists • Technicians
Variety Performers • \$180-250/week

One round trip air fare will be paid to hired performers traveling over 250 miles to the park.

Contact: Entertainment Dept. Kings Dominion, Box 166, Doswell, VA 23047
Or Kings Productions, Entertainment Dept. 1932 Highland Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45219



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While some students had the chance to visit exotic places over Break, most of us ended up spending our time with the snow—or its other winter "playmates"—sleet and freezing rain. Even MWC has its own share of the icy white stuff, which someone here has used to fashion his own rendition of modern art.

photo by Terry Hudachek

What Did You Do?

by MARTHA WEBER

"What did you do over break?" The question, which echoes endlessly through the dorms, Seacobeck and hallways during the first week of any new semester, faces us again. If you're like most, you probably answer "worked," or "slept late," or "stayed in the house." While the majority of us went home for the holidays, a handful of MWC students opted for a less traditional approach to spending the winter vacation.

For starters, Jackie St. Martin and Janice Conway accompanied St. Martin's father to Zermatt, Switzerland, where they skied for eight days near the alpine village. Zermatt, which is three hours from Geneva, was described by Conway as a "typical continental village, with horse drawn sleds and carriages instead of cars."

Conway, who was there for New Year's Eve, explained that the celebration was much like one found here in the United States, complete with fireworks, drinking and music. They played "Rock Around the Clock" as the opening tune for '82. Conway almost forgot the most important thing, the Matterhorn. "We

could see it from our hotel room," she said.

Another student, Amanda Smith went to the West Indies where her family lives. She did some wind surfing and worked as an underwater photographer, studying coral and other undersea life. Smith visits the British isle twice a year, "Where it's summer all the time," she said.

A third student, Tricia O'Neill decided not to go home, but to stay here in Fredericksburg instead. She worked at a French restaurant downtown, La Petite Auberge, as lived in a house on Rowe Street. While staying here, Fredericksburg may not seem like the ideal vacation break for many O'Neill and several others who have steady jobs in town see the break as an opportunity to earn money without leaving familiar surroundings.

So what will YOU say, the next time some unsuspecting soul asks you what you did over the break? Rock climbing in the Andes? Maybe working as a sheep herder in Australia? Whatever you decide to do over the summer, the worst part is having to wait a whole semester to start.

Legs Diamond— Aren't there any more cockroaches in your shoes? Gosh but that one was soooooo good looking, Pete.

Bull Run Jesse James— You are CRAZY— Mike.

Pretentious what?

Charlie
Am I dressing any better these days?

Terry Huda
I heard the WPGA (Women's Pro Golf Assoc.) is recruiting you! But what do you do with a 3 iron?
Driver

What's so special about July 10?

Shoes, shoes, shoes. Shoes everywhere, in the closet, in the hall, in my hatbox.

"Happy Birthday to the Premier, Happy Birthday to the Premier, Happy Birthday to the Premier. He may not be around next year. —John Hoffman to Leonid Brezhnev

Hey Bilsy— Michelob and taters at the River for 6? Cool, never say you wanna go home.... Noggin head.

... And the freshman ran away with the bear...

by WHITNEY HARGRAVE
The winner of the giant MWC bear raffled off by the bookstore was Katy Morris.

To qualify for the contest, a person had to buy 25 dollars worth of merchandise. Katy bought approximately 27 dollars worth of gifts for some of her relatives and was happy to enter the contest. When asked what her feelings about the contest were, she said, "It was fun more than exciting."

It was an awkward experience for the 5-foot, 4-inch freshman to carry the 6-foot bear back to her dorm, but being a prospective Performing Arts major and a self-proclaimed "ham" helped the situation. Katy admitted she enjoyed the attention brought by carrying a 6-foot stuffed bear across campus on her back.

Katy gave the bear to her boyfriend, Scott Ligon, to cheer him up after spending a few days in the infirmary. "What was I going to do with a 6-foot bear?" she exclaimed. "He would have taken up just too much space in my room."

Student Billing: Is it fair?

by ANNE BABER

Just like any other semester, there have been grumblings about bills. One common complaint concerns the fact that bills were due in on December 11, just two weeks before Christmas. Other anger centered around students being billed for taking over eighteen hours, but not receiving credit on their bills for the semesters when they took fewer than eighteen.

Although exams did not end until December 19, and classes did not begin again for the second semester until January 18, semester bills for tuition and room and board were due on December 11. This change was one of the queries posed by students affected by the early billing date.

Sophomore Julia Wilbourne noted her family was "losing the savings account interest for a month that we could have earned on the money while the school is able to take advantage of it. It's not fair."

When the bills were distributed, some student employees expressed concern that their paychecks came out after the due date for the bill. At the time, they didn't know how they would be able to pay their tuition without that paycheck. This problem was resolved when the bills appeared with credits on them for the amount earned by such students.

In response to these questions, Richard Miller, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, noted that the staff is limited, consisting mainly of Laura Neigh, Accountant in the Student Accounts Office. He also maintained that all of the bills should be in and out of the office by the time school closes down for Christmas. He went on to say that Mary Washington sends out bills at the same time as William and Mary and Longwood College.

There are many pros and cons to this question. No matter how billing is done, there will be some complaints. A large tuition bill cuts deeply, and

no one has ever said that an education is cheap, but allowances to the welfare of the student should be more closely examined in a situation such as this one. Miller also noted that the arrival of a bill in January might be just as unwelcome to those who receive large bills after Christmas.

On one bill, a student was charged for an extra credit when he took an overload totalling nineteen hours. The extra credit was a physical education credit—a S/U that carries no graded credit. The question arose: If there is an additional fee for over eighteen credits, should there not be a refund for taking sixteen? Miller had no response to these questions, stating only that it had been college policy for many years.

These things are always difficult to resolve and it is certain the student never would have questioned the policy had the instance not centered around a PE credit. Improvements are always possible, though, and should indeed be a goal. Couldn't students be billed for taking extra hours only after they accumulate? This method would allow time for students to balance their hours. For instance, if a student takes sixteen hours, then nineteen hours, then eighteen hours, the total would not exceed over eighteen hours per semester. But, if a student accumulated more than an average of eighteen hours per semester, they could then be billed for it. One might also question the theory behind the policy. What comes next? Will we be paying extra every time we eat at Seacobeck? Will we be charged for attending classes? Will we have to put a deposit in the shower before we use them?

All in all, good solutions are hard to come by especially solutions that satisfy everyone. And as Miller said, these policies have been in effect for many years and have, up to now, resulted in very few complaints.

BLUE TIDE

by Gina Hillebrand

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DON'T NEED IT!



Sedlacko Still Working For Honor

by SARAH KOSAK

Rosann Sedlacko is just the type of person you would expect to see as Honor Council President. She's a little shy, calls herself "just a regular student," and maintains the low profile that past Honor Presidents have held.

Yet she is also very determined in her job and very strong in her belief that the importance of the Honor Code should not diminish at Mary Washington.

As Honor Council President, Sedlacko presides over the Honor Court, the body that seeks to uphold the Honor Code, prohibiting lying, cheating, and stealing. Honor offenses are brought before the court, where the penalties can be no dismissal, suspension, or expulsion, if found guilty.

Rosann worked her way up the ranks of the Honor Court, serving as a sophomore and junior representative before attaining her current office. She says it was almost luck—and a small number of people running for Honor Court one year, that launched her on her career. "Campaigning was one of the best parts

of the job each year," she said, and went on to explain her ideas focused and expanded as she heard the views of the students she talked to. "I'm very happy that I chose to work with Honor," she said.

What is Rosann's advice for people interested in the Honor Court? "A willingness to work with other people is very important," she advised. She describes this year's court as "diverse," especially as the numbers have grown due to last year's constitutional amendment raising the court's number to twelve. "They're a good group of people to work with," she added.

With the power that they have, it is often difficult for people to be comfortable around court members, especially the president. "Sometimes when a big trial is going on, I feel like all eyes are on me as I walk in the dining hall," she admitted. Though she thinks it might just be her imagination, she still feels people think she will take them off to court or turn them in if they talk to her. "We're not 'holier than thou' or anything. We are just like everyone else, or we couldn't be as understanding about people in an honor case."

What are the priorities of the Honor Court this year? Rosann would like to see better faculty/court relations: "Too often, a teacher will decide to handle an Honor offense on their own, and we need to clear up this problem." Sedlacko had an opportunity to compare notes on this problem, and many others at a conference held in Randolph-Macon's Women's College last semester. "The problem seems to be state-wide," she explained. The court has also been very tied up in training of the many new members, but Sedlacko thinks she can finish up this priority before elections.

The Honor Court is not without much needed advice, and Sedlacko has only good things to say about their two advisors, Dr. Roy Gratz and Dr. Joan Olsen. The legal advisor for the court is Russell Roberts. With all this talent behind them, Sedlacko says that the court is never intimidated by the lawyers who often defend the accused students. "We also aren't intimidated by the people who bring the cases to trial, be they Dean Gordon or anyone else," she stated.

In many ways, the job of Honor

Council President is very frustrating. Flaws always seem to exist in a situation where active involvement of the whole campus is required. Rosann has been struggling with the seeming deterioration of respect for the Honor Code, and hasn't come up with any quick or easy solutions. She continued, "It takes involvement—active involvement—on the part of the students to make the system work."

Some of the problem, she thinks, stems from admissions. As cheating and vandalism seem to grow in the high schools, so they grow in the colleges. "An 'A' student may have cheated his or her way through high school to get those grades, but how can you screen that out?" she asked.

Sedlacko knows there is always room for improvement within the Honor System and she is trying to keep it going. But, she added, one person—even twelve people—can't do it alone. To keep the system working will take the cooperation of those living under it. And that is what she wants to do—keep all students and faculty involved.

Snow Greets RAs on Early Return

by CYNTHIA WILKINSON

Mary Washington's Resident Assistants started the semester early with a seminar on Time Management and Assertiveness in ACL ballroom at 3 p.m. Saturday, January 16. In spite of the snow in areas of the state and country, most RAs were able to travel to Fredericksburg in time for the meeting.

Dean Suzanne Gordon welcomed the RAs. She also announced that Dr. Woodard will be resuming a full work schedule this semester and the BOV will be meeting January 22 and 23.

Vince Combs, Residence Hall Coordinator for Westmoreland, conducted a survey to determine stress levels for RAs in given situations. Combs hopes to use the results to help RAs overcome stress problems and also to determine trends as the questionnaire will be used for RAs over the next several years.

Combs and Anne Morton, Residence Coordinator at Randolph, presented the program on time management. According to Combs, time management is even more important to the RAs because of demands made on their time in addition to classes and extracurricular activities.

Cain Opens CPR's Lecture Series on Wrestling with Death

by KAY BRADSHAW

The lecture series "Wrestling with Death in Western Thought" began Wednesday night in Monroe Hall at a speech by Dr. David Cain.

Cain began the lecture by cleverly producing himself and then the nurse. His lecture was entitled "The Dissonant Voices of Death,"

and covered the various ways people regard and deal with death. For instance, some people see it as an enemy or destroyer, others as punishment for their sinfulness and still others view it as a final deadline.

Cain discussed living with death and truth and the worth of a life without death. He decided it would

not be as precious as life with death.

After preparing this lecture series for over two years, Cain showed his enthusiasm by filling the lecture room with his voice and emphatically pressing his points. He used many allusions to books and plays dealing with death and quoted several authors including James

Carse, who will be speaking Feb. 10.

The first lecture was well attended despite the bad weather. Cain had both students and people from the community listening attentively to his introductory lecture.

The department of classics, philosophy and religion is sponsoring this lecture series jointly and

many of the professors from these disciplines will be speaking, as well as several guests. There will be 14 lectures, which will be held Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in Monroe lecture hall and are free and open to the public.

New Students Bring Europe With Them

A Touch of France

by ANNE SAVOCA

Tachid Belghazi, or Rick, as he prefers to be called, has lived in Paris, Morocco, and France, as well as all over these United States during his nineteen years. Just this semester he was accepted to MWC and now is in the process of adjusting to a new life here, and a new lifestyle.

Born in Morocco, Belghazi's life has always been one of the traveling frequently from one culture to another way of life to a very different way of life.

For the past five years, Belghazi whose father's job with Mobil Oil Company requires constant change of locations, has attended the Bordeaux school in France. The high school being a total of five years in France, Belghazi was accepted as a transfer student coming to MWC because many of his credits were from the last year of high school were equivalent to college-level credits. Actually Belghazi did not transfer from MWC from another college or university. Therefore he is not a transfer student as he explained he calmly without looking as if realization caused him to lose his identity.

In fact, Belghazi appears quite confident and sharp. Although he is not born in the United States, he is presently a U.S. citizen. His father being an American from Virginia and teaches English. Belghazi speaks English fluently. He also is fluent in Arabic and speaks French as well as a little French. His father being French, Belghazi has spent a lot of time in France and has applied for French citizenship. He believes one of the differences between French and American cultures lies with

tradition. Belghazi believes "that in France the people are much more traditional."

Belghazi's anticipated major will most likely be a double major—



Rick Belghazi

photo by Terry Hudachek

French and International Affairs. Belghazi says he chose MWC mainly because it is near the Nation's capital. He also hopes one day to work for the United Nations or perhaps for one of the foreign embassies. Belghazi too hopes that he will continue a life that enables him to travel. Although he notes he despises the side of moving which "makes it virtually impossible to secure lasting friendships." He loves discovering new places and cultures, and he loves traveling because it is what he has known all his life.

With the coming of the new year and the new semester, some stirrings have been noticed in the student population.

December graduates have left. Study abroad students have shipped off for the semester. Some students decided to transfer their academic careers to other colleges and universities. Others are just "out" for whatever the reason may be, on leave of absences.

Yet, some new faces have appeared on campus to fill in that "students missing" gap. There are those back from semesters abroad. Those back from leave of absences.

There are also those special students who are coming to MWC for the first time after attending other colleges and universities. These are labeled the "transfers."

With the new semester, 56 new students were expected by the Office of Admissions. This number includes both freshmen and transfers. Of that group, 22 are new residential students and 34 are new commuting students.

On Sunday, January 17, several members of the administration and student government were present at a luncheon for these new additions where Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon conducted an orientation similar to summer orientation for incoming freshmen, except on a smaller scale.

MWC's newest students also met with SA President Mike Bennett and Honor President Rosann Sedlacko on the first Monday evening to be "briefed" on the student government and the honor system at MWC.

These 56 students all reflect different backgrounds and various interests that will surely add to the academic and social liveliness of the MWC campus. Welcome!

Abroad in England

by CYNTHIA WILKINSON

Posters from Great Britain and France decorate the walls of Kathleen Billing's room in Mason, and a copy of the "Mona Lisa"



Kathleen Billing

photo by Dave Spatz

beams out from among a large and varied collection of post cards.

Billing, whose parents are stationed in Wiesbaden, West Germany, opted to begin college in Europe. "I didn't want to go back to the states yet," she said. "I might not have the chance to go back, so it was better to stay while I was there. I figured I could always go back to the states," she added.

Having lived in Germany for six years, Billing is no stranger to Europe. When she completed high school there, Billing began looking for a program with an American

university in Europe.

Billing describes herself as timid, but her lifestyle does not support her claim. "I'm always used to meeting people, starting new things," she said. "I can't picture myself staying in one place."

Billing chose New England College's program in Arundel, England, which is 70 miles southwest of London. Billing said that the location near the coast, which made visits to her parents in Germany easier, had some bearing on her decision. "Wherever my parents are is home," she added.

She enjoyed the experience of living in England, and since she had previously visited England with her parents, she spent much of her time in and around Arundel. "I was there to go to school," she said, "and not to travel." "I'd just go out to walk—It's your home for a while. People recognize you and say 'hi' to you," she said.

According to Billing, Arundel is an old and beautiful city. The castle there is still lived in by the Duke of Norfolk.

The campus was very small, comprised of only four buildings, and was located about a mile out of town. "This [Mary Washington] is grandiose compared to that," she said.

The campus had originally been a girl's school, and was later used as a hospital.

Billing said she would recommend the program as an experience in living in England, but not for the academics. "That's one reason I left," she said, explaining that it was difficult to get courses that would

Ladies and Gentlemen...

The Rolling Stones

by CHARLES BOREK

"To see the Rolling Stones in concert is to have a sense of a living treasure. They remind us how truly precious rock 'n' roll is."

-Jann S. Wenner

Editor, *Rolling Stone Magazine*

Americans will remember the year 1981 for many things. We were shocked when our president was shot; we were elated when our hostages were released; and to say that we were ecstatic when the Rolling Stones came to visit is an understatement. Those of us who were lucky enough to spend an evening or an afternoon with the Stones were awed.

There are other bands whose tours can be said to be formidable "happenings," but a Rolling Stones tour goes beyond that; they are historic events. What's more, it wasn't simply another tour, it was a great tour, quite possibly their best ever. It was also enormous; in a little less than three months, the band is said to have grossed about 127 million dollars.

Many writers have incorrectly characterized this as a "comeback" tour. It has been three years since their last American tour—they have toured this continent every three years since 1966.

The Stones blew America away with their '69 tour, which ended tragically with the murder of a spectator during their free concert at the Altamont Speedway. Then in '71 and '72 they produced their two greatest albums, *Sticky Fingers* and *Exile on Main Street* and in the summer of '72, went on the road backed by these fantastic releases. The Stones had hit the peak of their career. Many critics considered the three albums that preceded this year's release as severe disappointments. The band was on the decline. But they hit another peak in 1981, just as great as the one that brought such acclaim in '72.

American audiences gazed upon a revitalized band. Mick Jagger is said to have jogged six miles a day in preparation for the tour. Keith Richards kicked heroin (for the time being, anyway). Jagger was not in the least bit sluggish, his reported six miles a day being roughly the equivalent of the amount of running he does on stage. The band was powerful, seductive, incredible; they were, in fact, the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world.

They opened the tour on September 25th in Philadelphia, a show which *Time* magazine reported as being sloppy and disappointing. *Time's* reporter, however, did not even attend the concert. After playing Buffalo's Rich Stadium, the band moved west, coming back east in November. On the 27th of that month I was one of the 86,000 fans to see them during their two day engagement at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

The 64-foot long stage was flanked by huge pastel scrim designs by Japanese artist Kazuhide Yamazaki and topped with an enormous T.V. screen which offered everyone a front row view. The opening "Under My Thumb" was fantastic. They then proceeded to dazzle the audience with incredibly energetic and forceful renditions of several tracks from the *Tattoo You* album, followed by an unreal performance of "Let's Spend the Night Together." I thought the show couldn't possibly get better, but it did. They ended their set with a wild "Jumpin' Jack Flash" during which Jagger climbed aboard a cherry picker and floated above the audience while lasers scanned the arena and lights flashed behind the scrim. Spectacular ending, right? Wrong. The Stones returned to the stage with a fantastic version of "Satisfaction" which seemed to push beyond the limit of what any rockers, much less middle aged ones, could do.

Their energy seemed limitless. Using cordless mikes and guitars, both Jagger and Richards jumped from one end of the stage to the other like teenagers. Unlike other bands who simply play, the Stones perform, and during this tour they performed like never before. The excitement they generated was like that felt by six-year-olds on Christmas morning.

When the Stones hit the stage you immediately realize that you are in the presence of music legends. You realize it, but you don't comprehend it. By the end of the show you can't help but have absorbed it. "Satisfaction" was certainly an appropriate ending for a truly satisfying evening.

The Stones were awesome in 1981. Unlike the '76 tour, when they had to cancel dates in Latin America, they added dates to this tour. Multiple shows in Syracuse, Washington, and Hampton were all add-ons. The band has now hinted that they will encompass the world with their magic, travelling to Australia, the Far East, and then to Europe. Some rumors even have it that they will be back in the U.S. before the end of summer.

The Stones have been around for some twenty years now. It's only logical to assume that someday they will slow. Their recordings will be mediocre, their performances below par. But, amazingly, this has yet to happen. 1981 was the first major tour in which the group performed encores, which seems to suggest some sort of a beginning rather than an end. The Stones are sure to be back in '84, if not sooner. It makes you wonder if they'll ever burn out. It could be that once you start 'em up, they'll never

Limited TV Series: Do You Remember Them?

by TOM COLLETTA

The early and mid-70's saw a very enjoyable trend on TV—that of the "limited series" (three or four programs in one time slot each airing once a month.) "Columbo" and "McCloud" aren't on regularly anymore, but let's see how much you remember about those and others like them—shows with quality dramatic scripts and some of the finest acting since "Playhouse 90."

1. One show that started as an NBC Mystery Movie in 1976 is still on the air today as a regular weekly series. That show in "Quincy"—True or False?

2. Which of these well-known comedians once played a murderous photographer on "Columbo"? A. Peter Sellers B. Alan Arkin C. Dick Van Dyke

3. What were the first names of

Banbeck, McCloud, and Columbo?

4. One year there were only two nominees for the Best Actor In A Limited Series Emmy. One was Peter Falk, who was the other? A. George Peppard ("Banbeck") B. Dennis Weaver ("McCloud") C. Richard Widmark ("Madigan")

5. McMillan (Rock Hudson) was commissioner of the Los Angeles Police Department—True or False?

6. When Mancy Walker left as McMillan's maid, which veteran comedienne replaced her? A. Martha Raye B. Imogene Coca C. Patsy Kelly

7. The pilot for this "Mystery Movie" segment was incorporated into an episode of Raymond Burr's "Ironside." Which segment? A. "Quincy" B. "The Snoop Sisters" C. "Amy Prentiss"

8. Complete the title of this

Robert Conrad limited series—"Assignment..."

A. London B. Vienna C. Budapest

9. Another limited series was called "The Bold Ones" and featured three segments. "The Doctors" and "The Lawyers" are two—what was the third?

A. "The Police" B. "The Firemen" C. "The Senator"

10. The Mystery Movie main character played by actor James McEachin had the same name as a town in New Jersey. Was it:

A. "Tenafly" B. "Hoboken" C. "Paramus"

Answers 1. True 2. C 3. Thomas, Sam, and no first was ever given 4. B 5. False—San Francisco 6. A 7. C 8. B 9. C 10. A

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Money Hits Winning Shot In Final Seconds

by DAVE WARREN

Senior Tim Money sank a 20-foot shot with two seconds left to give the men's basketball team a two-point victory over Washington College, January 23.

In front of an ecstatic home crowd, the Blue Tide raised its season

record to 7-6, having won six out of its last eight games.

Money led MWC with 20 points. Sophomore Frank Gilmore turned in 13 points and 16 rebounds, and Freshman Tony Farris scored 10.

During half-time, Money was presented with the game ball from

MWC's December 13 contest against Haverford College. Money scored 13 points against Haverford, making him the first Blue Tide player to top 1000 points in a career.

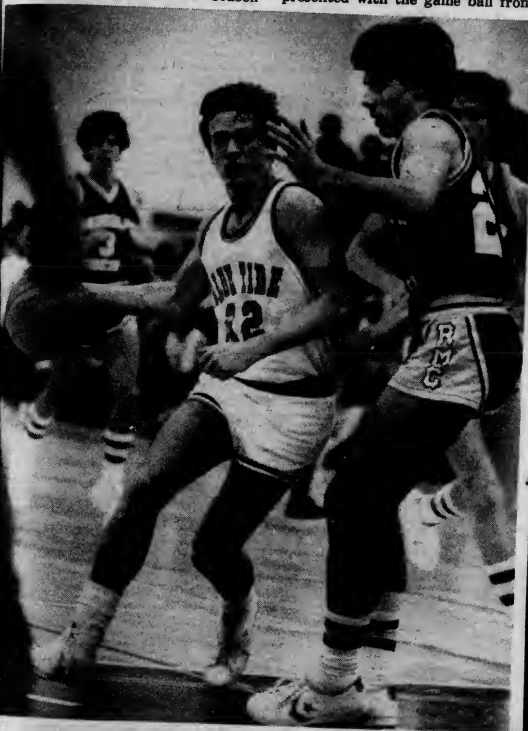
MWC travels to Washington tonight for a game against Gallaudet College, at 8 p.m.

defeating the Tide, 65-58, and snapping a five-game MWC winning streak.

Freshman Billy Eyles came in during the second half to score 14

points and grab nine rebounds. Sophomore Paul Butler also scored 14, and Money had 10.

Gilmore went into half-time with three fouls, and later fouled out after being held to two points.



Tim Money (12) is the first MWC player to score 1000 points in a career.

BOWIE STATE 58 MWC 56

The Tide lost a squeaker after Tim Money's last second shot failed to go in, as Bowie State won at home, 58-56, January 22.

Gilmore lead MWC with 18 points and 13 rebounds. Money was also in double figures with 16. Both players shot 100 percent from the foul line as the Tide converted on 24 out of 25 free throw attempts.

The loss was the second in a row for MWC.

CATHOLIC 65 MWC 58

Gilmore fell into early foul trouble and Catholic capitalized on it,

Women's Basketball Overcome Long Road Trip

by DAVID LYNCH

The women's basketball team opened the 1982 portion of its season with a 64-43 victory over Clinch Valley College, January 22.

MWC ran its record to 5-2 by surviving a sluggish first half. The slow start and the team's sub-30 percent shooting percentage could have been attributed to the fact that the Tide had not played a game since December 9, and took the floor after an eight-hour ride to Clinch Valley, which is located in the southwest part of Virginia near the Kentucky border.

"We were trying to do the right

things, but it looked like we were half asleep," commented MWC coach Connie Gallehan. "In the second half, we made fewer mistakes and got our fast break going."

Freshman Joanne Ciccone paced MWC's scoring attack with 14 points. Trish Long added 12 points, and grabbed a game-high 18 points. Melanie Taylor and Ruth Bonner had 11 rebounds each.

Sharon Morris scored 18 points and Susan Hamilton had 15 points for Clinch Valley, now 0-6.

MWC hosts Randolph Macon Women's College Friday night at 6:00 p.m.

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Publicity Needed For Sports

SPORTS COLUMN
by DAVE WARREN
BULLET SPORTS EDITOR

The word around Goolrick gymnasium these days is: win. MWC teams are winning, and enjoying every minute of it. All that's left is to make sure that the whole student body gets a chance to enjoy the Blue Tide's success.

Attendance at the guys' basketball games has been good. A packed house watched last Saturday's exciting game. However, the swim team and the women's basketball team don't enjoy the same support. Women's basketball crowds have been adequate, but still a long way from good. Fan enthusiasm is often lacking, much like a chess match.

MWC has a beautiful pool, and there is a seating capacity of 400. However, fans and the support that comes with them is not there.

I understand that it is no fun watching a losing team. It's discouraging and down-right boring. But no one is losing! Both basketball teams and the swim team have won over 50 percent of their games. Ann Cumming qualified for national levels of competition in three events. Frank Gilmore is ranked eight in the NCAA Division III nationwide standings with an average of 13 rebounds a game. Ruth Bonner's 12.3 rebounding average puts ranks her tenth in the nation. Both of the last two men's basketball games have been decided in the final five

seconds. The list goes on. If MWC sports are so exciting, then what's the problem? Part of the problem is communication. Unless someone is really looking for it, they probably wouldn't know when the swim meets are. This is a matter of getting those banners up and letting everyone know. Most of the women's basketball games are held at either 6:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. This can conflict with dinner schedules unless preparations were made. This sounds stupid, but I have talked with people who have not gone to a game because of dinner!

The way our teams are playing, we can't afford to miss out. The Blue Tide is rolling, make sure you catch it.

HEY YOU!

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Cumming Wages War On Record Books

by Terry Bonner

Sports Information Director

MWC athletic department secretary Pat Nickelson is a speedy typist but even she can barely keep pace with the Blue Tide athletes. After every event, it seems, poor Pat is breaking her nails retyping the record books to bring them up to date after individuals batter the existing marks. However, no individual has had as large an effect on the records, or frustrated Pat quite so much, as Ann Cumming.

Unfortunately for Pat, Ann is only a sophomore. The Hampton native looks like an ordinary student-athlete outside the pool. But once in the water, Cumming is a smooth running machine. Skilled in every stroke, she became MWC's first swimmer ever to qualify for the Division III National meet in a dual event, December 9. The Phoebus High School graduate set Blue Tide records in nine events as a freshman.

As a sophomore, she has set eleven more low standards in seven events and swept to 20 first places in the eight meets this season.

Cumming's success is no overnight wonder. A participant in summer swim leagues since the age of six, Ann swam through her junior season at Phoebus prior to coming to MWC. A broken elbow when she was ten years old may be the key to her strength in the water. "After I broke my elbow, I swam a lot to try and catch up with all my friends. Eventually, I passed them by," the sophomore explained.

At the conclusion of the first semester schedule, Cumming holds eight MWC records, more than any other swimmer by a large margin. She is undeniably the best swimmer at MWC right now, but in consideration of her national level qualification, she is possibly MWC's best ever. Since the formation of the AIAW in 1972, and thus, the crea-

tion of national levels of competition for women in swimming, only one relay team and a diver have qualified for the nationals. To give her achievement added significance, her three events are vastly different. She qualified in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:19.02, in the 200 yard butterfly at 2:18.7, and in the 400 yard individual medley with a 5:00.009 clocking.

As a team, the swimmers are on the upswing. The Blue Tide is 5-3 at the semester break, but is 4-0 with lopsided scores versus comparable Division III teams. The program is developing to keep pace with the growing success as well. Under first year coach Doug Fonder, Cumming and her teammates practice twice a day now.

"There is not too much difference

between us and a very big school," Cumming said. "We lift weights and practice in the mornings. They swim more yardage than we do, but we are not a team of scholars athletes."

"I want to win regionals," Cumming stated. "I want to qualify more things at nationals, and I want to place in something once I get there."



Ann Cumming splashes to victory in an earlier meet against St. Mary's.



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